

## FLASHY PAGE LEAPS



Deane Healey, as Flashy Page, the star of tonight's production in the Little Theater, is practicing parachuting from the 500th floor of "The Wanhope Building." The play is a satire on modern American life. Healey has the role of a cocky young sailor who attempts to save humanity. —photo by Dean Spuler.

## 'FROM COMEDY TO HIGH EMOTION' DESCRIBES PLAY OPENING HERE TONIGHT

The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight on "The Wanhope Building." The show has been described by Deane Healey, the leading man, as "a play that runs from comedy to high emotion."

The last set has been painted; the costumes are finished; and the last dress rehearsal was held last night. The cast of 37 students includes many who are well known to the Little Theater audiences.

Joan Buechner has the role of Maggie, the girl friend of Flashy Page, the hero, who is played by Deane Healey. Jackson Young, who was the screaming Spintho in "Androcles and the Lion," will be the 4-F.

Clif Roche, who was the comical "Androcles," will have the part tonight of Eddie. Clark Kirkpatrick will be the quiz master, and Stella Pinoris plays a rather sultry role.

James Forster, who has appeared in so many Little Theater and Studio Theater productions including "Rosmersholm," will appear as Mr. Sherman, the fascist minded millionaire.

These are only a few of the Speech and Drama students who will appear in tonight's production. Also taking part are Edwin Williams, John Hayden, Francis Lickwar, Joseph Rabinowitz, Charles Bodwell, Donald Lev, Joseph Reber, James Jensen, Ivan Van Perre, William Furnell and many others.

"The Wanhope Building" has sixteen scenes. The first and last scenes are laid in Michael's Bar near the building. All the other scenes take place in rooms of the building or in the elevator between floors.

## Vets Must Attend Summer Session

Veterans under PL 16 who are not planning to attend Summer Session are reminded that necessary statements regarding medical condition, lack of suitable courses, or temporary and compelling personal circumstances which justify interruption should be submitted at once.

Also, those transferring to another institution should contact their training officer at 439 S. First street to complete necessary arrangements.

PL 16 veterans who have not yet submitted their quarterly report of progress are also reminded that these reports must be completed at the San Jose office before the end of the current quarter.

## Distribution Set For La Torre

"La Torres will be distributed either Thursday, June 10, or Friday, June 11, in the Student Union," announces Bob Rexroad, publicity chairman for the 1948 yearbook. "Any copies left over will go on sale the same day."

"The delay in distribution — originally scheduled for June 2 — has been due to the fact that different campus organizations were slow in meeting their photo appointments," he explains. "This caused a delay in getting the proofs up to California Art and Engraving in Berkeley."

Larry Broussal, business manager for the annual, has set up a booth in the Library arch to collect all balances due on La Torres, according to Rexroad. "We urge all students who owe money on their books to pay as soon as possible."

## Bulwa, Parnay Reach Finals

Varsity champion Chet Bulwa, and Dave Parnay, reached the finals of the first annual All-College Tennis Championships in semi-final matches played at the Spartan Field courts yesterday afternoon.

Bulwa forced his varsity doubles partner Jim Waterman, all the way for a 6-3, 6-3 win, and Parnay defeated Ed Terry 6-3, 6-0.

Parnay and Bulwa will play it off for the title next week when competition reaches the finals.

Bulwa had a relatively easy time with Waterman, who usually gets tougher when the chips are down.

## Riflemen Asked To Meet Friday

The following members of the SJS Rifle team are requested to meet at the Military Science department at 11:30 Friday, June 4: Arthur Bayley, Harvey Felt, Kenneth Calhoun, Carrol Collier, Warren Winovich, and George Steele.

# STUDENTS TO GET SPECIAL AWARDS

## Recognition Assembly Set

Awards for outstanding work done for the student body of San Jose State college the past year will be presented to 125 students at the annual Recognition Assembly to be held tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:10 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Tom Wall, ASB president-elect and chairman of the Recognition Assembly, will make the awards.

In addition to the presentation of the usual Meritorious Service awards and the Elected to Office certificates, such awards as the Jules Bozzi award, Scholastic awards, Key Club awards, Modern Language awards, Phelan awards, Alpha Al Sirat awards, Forensic awards, and the Lanini awards will be presented.

So that these awards may be more easily presented, the following students are requested to attend the Assembly and sit in the front center section of the auditorium:

Alfred Vinn, Laverne Galeener, Paul Gormely, Pauline Bennett, Helen Copley, Shirley Goddard, Denise Sheahan, Joe Juliano, Joe Guzzetti, Stella Pinoris, John Calderwood, Betty Jean Stevenson, Dan Jackson, Jane Pope, Morris Dill, Rhoda Anderson, Barbara Hill, Edith A. Johnson, Mary Jonas, Helen Zuckwerth, Hugh Wilson, Jack Silvey, Bea Dooley Fry, Ken Calhoun, Betty Patnoe, Joe Hewitt.

Erle Madison, Glenna McQuiston, Marian Ellis, Al Campbell, Mike Thomas, Deane Healey, Don Smith, Ivan Van Perre, Phil Robertson, Fred Albright, Larry Broussal, Beverly Brown, Lester McNelly, Howard Greenfield, Dale Nelson, Ruth Ogren, George Geiwitz, Adolph Crossfield, Thomas Mercer, Silvia Hildebrandt, Willette Petty, Mary Lee Richeson, Betty Louthan, Bob Culp, Ann Corwin, Bobby Rodenborn, Shirley Hankins, Glenn Stewart.

Hubert Thorner III, Bob Barron, Sal Farayto, Nick Casella, Dave Down, Arman Hanzad, Bud Jenvey, Betty Kinney, Jean Kinney, Ted Lilley, Ed Mosher, Ross Jacobson, Al Raffaelli, R. Margante Robinson, Shirley Tallman, Harold Taylor, Howard Brose, John Peterson, Stuart Simmon, William Dunlavy, Wilbur Ashworth, Howard Slatoff, Bonnie Lingenfelter, William Wagner, Edward Kincaid, George Genevro, James Rambo.

Bill Ellsworth, Sal Millan, Meredith Hughes, Patsy Young, Stella Barreto, Roberta Heid, Eleanor Freitas, Dorothy Moody, Ethel Dodge, Ella B. German, Donna McCarthy, Adele Bertoletta, Beverly Clay, Miriam McClurg, Willard Hillyer, G. Hall Landry, Florence Winning, Barbara Jensen Sheets, Robert Keller, Wynona Lyon, Robert Sampson, Jane Potter, Inez Airaz, Leah Keller.

Eleanor Johnson, George Gunter, George Beuhring, Ramona Hicks, Maxine Cordrey, Clare McMurray, Fred Jobs, Al Pinard, Vern Baker, Jean Collins, Ellen Erickson, Dick Girigliano, Dean Price, Sally Moody, Art L. Butler, Nancy Etherton, Margie Goody, Robert Tomlinson, Paula Phillips, Connie Young.

All present, past and future members of the Student Council and the Student Court are also requested to attend the Assembly.

## TOP-NOTCH FILMS SET FOR FALL

Ray Bishop, program chairman for the Eskay Productions, Inc., announced today the Spartan Knights will bring "36 top-notch films to the campus in the fall quarter."

Among the attractions to be presented will be two Walt Disney full-length motion picture cartoons, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi." There also will be several technicolor musicals, a few Hope-Crosby "Road" pictures, and many comedies.

Bishop is trying to get several J. Arthur Rank films including "Seventh Veil," "Great Expectations" and "Brief Encounter."

The final Eskay show for the school year will be "Eastside of Heaven" with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer and Baby Sandy. A Laurel and Hardy comedy and another short will complete the program. The show will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

## OVERHOUSE APPOINTED 'LYKE' CHIEF

After receiving a recommendation from the Journalism department, the Student Council appointed Michael Overhouse editor of the Lycurgus for the fall quarter. He will serve as head of the magazine staff for one quarter only.

The last regular meeting of the 1947-48 Student Council was held Tuesday. The next Monday meeting will be conducted by the newly-elected officers.

No report was given from the College Life committee. Their next meeting will be held tomorrow.

Skiing was asked to be classed as an inter-collegiate sport by Glenn Hartranft, director of athletics. If the Council decides to accept the proposal, a new by-law will be added to the constitution.

Overhouse replaces Al Campbell and Marian Ellis, who edited the "Lyke" which appeared June 2. Sal Millan and Jim Blake were sales and promotion managers.

## OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by PAUL VON HAFFTEN

WASHINGTON—The House passed by a voice vote a bill which authorizes the Navy to spend more than \$209,000,000 for top priority public works projects.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug accused the House of pressuring the executive branch of the government. He hoped that the amendment to the Interior Appropriations bill, which would oust Straus and Richard Boke from their jobs, would be beaten.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Carl Vinson (D. Ga.) declared the Air Force was planning to spend more than \$160,000,000 on a radar screen for the protection of the United States and Alaska.

WASHINGTON—More than \$248,414,255 has been appropriated to the Treasury and Postoffice departments for the new fiscal year, starting July 1.

WASHINGTON—A \$13,394,672,250 defense appropriation for the armed services will go through Congress shortly. Army Chief Omar N. Bradley warned that war with Russia was a "plausible possibility," and recommended that the huge sum be appropriated for the country's defense.

WASHINGTON—Congressional Republicans hoped that Congress would end by June 19 in time for the political conventions which will be held in Philadelphia by all three parties.

WASHINGTON—The White House conferences in the rail labor dispute broke up yesterday and the three railroad unions declared there would be no more bargaining conferences as far as they were concerned.

WASHINGTON—Advocates for admitting displaced persons into the United States declared that the bill, which would permit 200,000 such persons to enter this country, would soon be approved by Congress.

WASHINGTON—Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming declared yesterday that 13 Federal agencies would combine their forces to aid the west coast sufferers. He declared the Maritime Commission would be able to allot enough ships to house 5000 persons.

Meantime, the Australian and British governments sent messages of condolences to President Truman.

PORTLAND—Old-timers declared that this was the worst flood since 1894. More than 90,000 citizens from three states and British Columbia were affected by flood conditions.

LAKE SUCCESS—Both Arabs and Jews yesterday accepted a United Nations order to cease firing for four weeks. However, the truce may break down because of the Arabic terms.

SAN FRANCISCO—A strike against San Francisco downtown department stores was a possibility yesterday as the employees were seeking a \$10 a week raise.

SAN FRANCISCO—Seven Republican congressmen were virtually re-elected in Tuesday's primary including Jack Anderson of the Eighth Congressional district. Both President Truman and Governor Warren were unopposed in the presidential primary. Three Democratic congressmen also apparently were re-elected.



## Job Situation Is What You Make It

### Rising Prices Demand Extra Income But Personal Analysis Shows Solution

By BOB BODEN

Proof of ever-rising employment figures in the United States is that jobs are made, not found!

Today, when a fellow is lucky to squeeze 50 cents out of his last buck, that elusive article needs companionship more than ever before. To keep their pockets even partially lined with steel engravings is an outstanding factor in the lives of thousands of guys and gals who chase grades through the halls of San Jose State college.

Summer is the time to look to the future—to line up some of that extra lining for the pocket. The shell of opportunity surrounds us on every side, but it takes some sharp thinking to crack it.

Even though A's fall like California sunshine, it isn't going to do the "brain" any good unless he has what it takes to keep his creditors from foreclosing on the "hot rod" or repossessing that "new look" outfit. Until some bright boy changes the system, we not of the chosen few will have to continue to shell out our "root of all evil" for the doubtful privilege of keeping a jump ahead of the economic wolf who is howling close at Spartan heels.

#### LAST NOTCH

Comes the day when the shekels trickle down to none. The belt is disgustingly jerked up another notch. The general opinion is to h— with education.

To sack away a new supply of the ever-dwindling long green during the all too short summer ordinarily is a back-breaking grind. Wrestling steam pots in a cannery or picking fruit may be conditioning, but it isn't giving college trained brains a chance to work. There is an easier way!

Put the grey matter to work. Anyone can figure out a job suitable to his own personality—a job that will be good for more than just the summer; will carry through the regular school year. All it takes is a willingness to sit down with pencil and paper to a critical analysis of personal qualifications.

In digging up a job for yourself there are several factors to take into consideration; they are: (1) social qualities, ability to meet people, club contacts, friends and salesmanship; (2) physical attributes, health, strength and any handicaps; (3) hobbies, vocational interest, special abilities, different jobs done, and type of work you would most like to do; and (4) tools, what kind you have, space available and money on hand. If you will look yourself over carefully and list everything that will contribute to making your job, you will be well on the road to success.

#### MANY FIELDS

There are plenty of fields wide open for enterprising students, while to other jobs may be applied the old Emersonian axiom of the man who builds a better mouse trap. There are government bulletins full of ideas if you can't develop one for yourself.

Making lamp shades is a little business for a couple of up-and-coming art students. Many a person seeking a ready-made lamp shade to fit a peculiar color scheme of bedroom or parlor each day must be disappointed by department store displays which are far from original in character.

A student adept at the use of air brush or oils can put personality on parchment. Childhood scenes taken from old photos, a favorite painting or sketches of the family offspring may form the basis for personalized lamp shades. Ability and salesmanship are needed.

A guy with a gift of gab and a slight knowledge of psychology can start a community auction on a shoestring. Contacts with a few hundred people should yield everything from chickens to cast-off perambulators. A vacant lot in a middle-class neighborhood, a few posters and an advertisement in the local newspaper should get you started.

In many communities weekly auctions have grown in interest as people have striven to beat rising prices. With shortages and high prices still a part of the American scene, a good business head can do wonders with a lost art that is coming back—auctioneering.

#### PUGILISTIC?

Hey, there, you rising young pugilists! Could you use a little extra cash? Every red-blooded American boy wants to know something about the manly art, and most fathers won't object to kicking in a few dollars to further their boys' education in self-defense.

In a number of cities in California, enterprising people have been making good money painting luminous house numbers on curbsings. Investment in a stencil set, some paint and brushes is the only cash outlay. There's the idea, what about it?

Summer months can mean the start of an enterprise that could be carried through forthcoming college years, offering invaluable experience and economic security.

Why cry down your shirt front about what the other guy, who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, has, when the exercise of some American ingenuity can set you on the road to making your own job?

If an education is worth having, it is worth working for!

## ATOMIC BOMB RESULTS

### BIOLOGY PROF FINDS FLAW IN LECTURE

By JIM HOFFE

Dr. Alexander McCallum, biology professor here, substantiated and clarified a meaningful flaw in Dr. Stafford L. Warren's speech on atomic bombing results made before the American College of Physicians' convention in San Francisco recently.

Dr. McCallum had covered the results of such bombing in his genetics class last quarter. Notes from this class were compared with Dr. Warren's talk, and an obvious fault was made vivid.

Dr. Warren, head of the Manhattan District and among the first scientists to study results of atomic bombing, had been talking for some minutes, according to Robert Prescott, UP correspondent. The scientist continued his stark, word picture:

#### STARK PICTURE

"Many persons not killed directly by an atomic blast but who would have absorbed fatal amounts of gamma radiation might walk around three days or more apparently in the best of health before internal bleeding and other symptoms would appear.

"We must learn to sort out these walking dead from those on the borderline—the curable casualties who may suffer burns or mechanical injury.

"In treating radioactive sickness on a mass scale, we cannot afford to waste precious blood plasma and other resources on patients who would be doomed anyway. All presently known treatments for radiation sickness may, at best, prolong life only a day or so."

One bleak fact revealed in the closing words rendered all plans for treatment and safeguard useless.

#### GENETIC CHANGES

"Danger of genetic changes in which freaks would be produced because of radiation has been over-emphasized. Any large-scale atomic war would so contaminate food and water supplies that the human race would become extinct before reproducing its kind."

Dr. McCallum read these last lines, smiled, and began with his favorite phrase:

"The catch is," he said, "plans to save anyone have been over-emphasized. If they live through the blast, they'll only die from radioactive poisons in food and water," according to Dr. Warren. Why worry about sorting borderline cases from the doomed at all?"

## Hazel And Dora

#### CO-OP SOCIAL

"Cup o' coffee."  
"With or without?"  
"With or without what?"  
"Cream."  
"Yeah. And a glass o' water. As I was sayin', Dora, after the show . . . What are YOU lookin' at?"  
"Oh, nothing, just waiting for a seat."  
"Oh, Dora, have ya got a cigaret? Light? Thanks. What kinda cigaret's this? I like the long kind. Golly, my coffee's cold. I don't want it, anyway. Oh! Quit poking me, YOU!"  
"Sorry, but it's awful crowded."

"Anyway, Dora, after the show . . . Dora! Why is that fella staring at me? Golly, ya can't even drink a cup o' coff . . . Quit shoving, YOU!"  
"I'm sorry, but I'm just waiting for a seat to eat my lunch."  
"Well, let me finish my coffee. Can't ya wait a minute?"

Men qualified for and interested in public playground work, see Placement office. Salary, \$175 a month.

## How To Influence Professors

### Art Of Getting Better Grades Shown As Applied Science Of SJ Classrooms

By D. CARNAGIE NOIA

How to Influence Professors and Win Better Grades is more than an instinctive or learned behavior. It is an applied science. However, its basic rules allow for greater variability of procedure than do the more favorably-accepted sciences.

Perhaps we should not call HTIPAWBG a "science." Let us call it the "Accepted school of thought and resulting behavior in the quarter-long struggle to 'get in good' with Professor So-and-So and knock off—literally and figuratively—that A or B final grade. It's wishful thinking but worth a try!

Although we wouldn't dare call it, "typical behavior" of all the HTIPAWBG advocates, there is one "activity" which is practiced among quite a few of them . . . to visit with the professor a few minutes after each and every lecture period.

#### AUGMENT NOTES

You may have taken complete notes, and MAY know exactly what he will say in the "after-lecture" session, but it is important that you remain for at least two minutes. You do not have to say anything. Just stand by, listening to his or her every word, note, or smile at the appropriate time, then, with a meek "Thank you sir (or madame)," back from the room and sprint to your next class—or the Coop.

The behavior common to all HTIPAWBG's is to visit the professor regularly during his office hours. But have a good alibi for being there:

"Dr. So-and-So, I didn't quite

get all of your last lecture."

"Miss This-and-That, my notes aren't very complete and I've been wondering if . . ."

"Dr.?????, would you mind explaining this to me again . . ."

These are the "stock" alibis. Among students who know their professors best, and get the better grades, these alibis are regarded as most effective.

Do these "efforts" pay off?

#### RELATIONSHIP

The most accepted criterion is to note the classroom relationship of professor and "gifted" student.

From the vantage point of a front-row seat, our HTIPAWBG enthusiast, fortified by his "in good" status, will nonchalantly interrupt the sermon by addressing the prof by his first or last name. "Doc" and "Hey, you—" are also used. This is, according to most standards, ample proof of the camaraderie.

Also, be around somewhere when one of our chosen few meets the prof in the hallway.

"Hi, So-and-So!" (usually the first name).

"Hello, ? and ?!" returns the prof.

Then follows an exchange of pleasantries and back thumping.

And to think that some students study.

## Hear From There by Louis Noia

#### 45 Good Men

The lead of a sports story in the Southern California Daily Trojan: "Wanted: 45 seafaring men who want to see the Olympic games in London.

Two SC students, Barry Watt and Ray Jackson, announced yesterday that they are planning to make the Atlantic crossing this summer in a privately chartered craft—a former coast guard cutter—but at least 45 men must accompany them to share expenses. . . ."

#### Budget For 'Lion'

Also in the Trojan:

"Backed by the largest budget allowance every allotted a staging on the SC campus, cast members of "Androcles and the Lion" are busy with fittings and wardrobe selections."

#### Jack Of All Arms

Part of a feature in the Michigan State News:

"Infantry is no longer a 'fix bayonets . . . charge' proposition," Col. John L. Whitelaw, ROTC commandant, said yesterday in explaining the infantry courses at State.

"With new developments and organization, an infantry officer must be not only a jack of all trades, but an expert at most of them."

#### Sleepy Coeds

A letter to the editor (in part), also in the Michigan State News: "You say we haven't the true Spartan spirit? Well, these two Spartans feel like spirits and might not be able to be called Spartans if we can't study or sleep at night. Why the campaigns around all the women's dorms? Ever since campaigning for Mardi Gras started, and on previous occasions, we poor, locked in, defenseless coeds have been subjected to sleepless nights and mornings. We're getting tired of it, in fact, we're getting mighty tired!!!"

We get campaign speeches, blaring horns, and DIN from 10:30 to 12:00 at night, the sound of marching feet with "Hup, two, three, four," bright and early in the morning. HOW NOISY CAN A CAMPUS GET?"

The letter was signed: "Two Sleepy Coeds."

Ed Kincaid, one of our Spartans, is the instigator of the tortures described by the two coeds. Mr. Kincaid, with obvious malicious intent, gave the word about our Spardi Gras to his kid brother at Michigan State.

## Editorial

## Page

## Spartan Daily

EDITOR—Phil Robertson

BUSINESS MANAGER  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
FEATURE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
COPY EDITOR  
WIRE EDITOR  
SOCIETY EDITOR

Fred Albright  
Paul Cane, Dave Leonard  
Bob Boden  
Barney Barnett  
Jacques Wolff  
Paul van Heften  
Ruth McCarthy

DAY EDITORS—Bob Blackmon, Dick Cox, Alice Joy Golder, George Gunter, Marie Houle, Pat O'Brien.

DAY EDITOR—This Issue—BOB BLACKMON





The men pictured above are members of the newly installed Spartan Knight chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Installation ceremonies took place at Hawaiian Gardens last night. Front row, l to r: Tom Leonard, faculty advisor; Buzz Goodwin, incoming scribe; Dick Bartels, incoming chancellor of the exchequer; Bill McFarland, outgoing chancellor of the exchequer; Phil Robertson, outgoing scribe; Dutch Thomas, incoming guard; Bob Cooper; Sam Lawson, outgoing guard. Second row, l to r: Bob Culp, Ken Calhoun, Roy Bertorelli, Dale Nelson, outgoing duke; Bob Barmettler, John Peterson, incoming earl; and Tom Wall. Back row: Dick Knox, Maurice Richardson, Ken McGill, Bill Ellsworth, Dave Moore, Harold Taylor, Al Raffaelli, Bruce McNeill, Howard Brose, incoming duke; and Dick Morton.

## Spartan Daily Society

### House Mother Entertains At Alum Rock

Mrs. Vera Weybrew, house mother at 374 S. 6th St., entertained 25 San Jose State college co-eds and their guests recently at a picnic dinner at Alum Rock park.

The group departed from Mrs. Weybrew's house after a song session, and reached the local park in time for nine innings of softball, all hotly contested.

After dinner some of the more athletic couples left the group for a swim in the Alum Rock pool while the remainder of the group sang and danced at the lodge before a cheerful, comfortably warm, open fireplace.

Mr. Weybrew and the Weybrew family assisted the hostess in entertaining the girls and their guests.

### Blanket Bundle

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guerra recently became parents of an eight-pound baby daughter named Joanne.

Guerra is a Radio Engineering major at San Jose State college.

No truer word, save God's, was ever spoken, than that the largest heart is soonest broken.

## Spartan Knights Affiliate With National Frat; Installation Ceremonies At Hawaiian Gardens

Spartan Knights, local honor and service organization, was formally installed last night at the Hawaiian Gardens as the Spartan Knight chapter of the Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

The installation ceremony was performed by a delegation from Fresno State college. Faculty members present from Fresno were Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, Dean of general education, and Professor Brady, dean of men. Representatives of the Blue Key from Fresno State were Bill Larsen, outgoing president of Fresno's Blue Key chapter, Bill Forbes, outgoing regional secretary of Blue Key, and Art, incoming president.

Guest speakers at the installation were Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, psychology department; Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, science department; and Mr. Owen M. Broyles, social science department. The speakers were made honorary members of Blue Key.

Other faculty members who were made honorary members are Thomas Leonard of the engineering department and present advisor to the group; Dr. Boris Gregory, modern language department; Mr. E. A. Thompson, comptroller; and Mr. Harry Brakebill, assistant comptroller.

The Spartan Knight chapter initiated ten new members at last night's meeting. New members are Fred Jobs, Bob Cronemiller, Carl Holmberg, Bob Keller, Phil Ward, Bob Sampson, Jack Passey, George Link, Bob Rexroad and Rudy Aguirre.

The chapter also elected officers for next year. Officers elected are Duke Howard Brosa, replacing Dale Nelson; Earl John Peterson, replacing Howard Brose; Scribe Buzz Goodwin, replacing Phil Robertson; Chancellor of the Exchequer Dick Bartels, replacing Bill McFarland; and Guard Dutch Thomas, replacing Sam Lawson.

The past Duke's Key was presented to Dale Nelson, outgoing Duke, by Bill McFarland, outgoing Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Spartan Knight chapter of Blue Key is the fourth chapter to be installed in the country this year. It also is the 83rd chapter installed in the nation.

The first meeting of Blue Key on this campus will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Student Union.

Ladies, like barristers, must wait to be chosen.

### Chi Delta Phi Initiates Ten

Chi Delta Phi social fraternity will hold informal initiation ceremonies for ten pledges tonight. Formal initiation has been scheduled for Sunday evening.


Members and pledges of Chi Delta Phi will hold their last big get-together Saturday afternoon. Plans call for a beach party at Santa Cruz.

Pledges who will be initiated tonight include Lawton Rogers, Ray Bowdle, Bill Dunlavy, Bill Laraway, Jim Ballantyne, Bob Johnson, Larry McCall, Bob Pettigill and Lewis Jones.

### Sigma Kappa Holds Dance

Sigma Kappa social sorority held a "Hayseed Hop" barn dance at Hillsdale Lodge recently. Decorations carried out a "Wild Western" theme with signs, pictures, balloons, and hay adding to the atmosphere.

Dr. Raymond W. Barry and Mrs. Rae Henderson, both of the English department, served as patrons for the dance. Social chairman in charge of the affair was Anne Guenther. Her assistants were Jean Smith, decorations; Bobbe Hillis, bids; and Barbara Parker, refreshments.



*Class of '48*

SENIOR WEEK . . . the thrill of the Prom  
... preserve the memory in photographs.  
Good developing and finishing insure better pictures. That's why we say come to Webbs for this service, as well as for the best in quality equipment.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC **WEBBS** 66 SO. 1ST ST. SAN JOSE

## SANFORIZED DENIMS



Wear So Long . . .  
Look So Trim . . . .  
Cost So Little . . . .

Gay red, faded blue and white play-denims! Sanforized, they keep their trim fit... color-fast, they keep their bright good looks.

Sizes 12 to 20

Reversible Bras ..... 1.65  
Pedal Pushers..... 2.50 to 3.50  
Cuffed Shorts ..... 1.98  
Jackets ..... 5.50  
Slacks ..... 2.98 and 3.98

**Blum's**  
SPORT SHOP

STATE CAMP

SEPT. 21 TO 24



# WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN LAST FINAL IS ENDED? "I WILL WORK"—SAY 11

By LOU NOIA

What will Sparta's guys and gals do after those last final exams are polished off?

Of the 17 students polled yesterday while rushing to classes or lounging about the campus lawns, 11 said they will "work," five are going to brave the rigors of Summer Session, and one will "get married and go to Texas."

The statements offered were:

1. Chuck Jones, Journalism major: "I'm going to Weed with my roommate to fish and work — mostly fish."
2. John Watson, Biological Science major: "I'm going to work in some field of biological science — if I can."
3. Bryce Barnard, Biological Science major: "I'm going to work on a ranch."

## CANNERY WORK

4. Julian Briggs, English major: "I'll probably work in a cannery."
5. Laurel Stein, Commerce major: "I'm going to Summer session, then I'll go back to Minnesota for a few weeks."
6. Ruth King, Art major: "I'm going to work. No, I have no particular job in mind."
7. Bill Soria, Business Administration major: "For one thing, I'm going fishing. Then I'll work in Santa Cruz for the rest of the summer."
8. Lyman Rodgers, Drafting major: "I'm going to work this summer, although I don't know where."

## SUMMER SCHOOL

9. Milton De Borba, General Elementary major: "I'm going to Summer School."
10. Chester Anderson, Accounting major: "I'm going to Summer session. Also, the great Paul Cane and I are going to take an educational tour to Lake Tahoe for a much-needed vacation."
11. John Kentman, Commerce major: "I'm going to Summer session, then I'll probably work—at what I don't know."
12. Dorothy Neylon, Home Economics major: "I'm going to Summer session."

## LONE STAR STATE

13. Shirley Mandel, Speech major: "I'm going to be married and go to Texas! My husband is in the army there."
14. Lloyd Burkhardt, Pre-legal major: "I'll be working this summer—possibly in a cannery or carpentry work."
15. Walter Loewen, Journalism major: "I'm going to work and get rich—very rich."
16. Harvey Kramer, Advertising major: "I'm going to work in a taproom in Santa Monica."
17. Benjamin Hitchcock, Merchandising major: "I'm going to work in a cannery in Sunnyvale—and spend a little time at the races."

# Hare Will Speak To Psychologists

Mr. Richard Hare will speak to the Psychology department faculty at 8:30 today in room 39 on the subject, "Soviet Propaganda."

Mr. Hare has spent considerable time in Moscow with the British Foreign Office.

THE

# PALOMAR

Northern California's Most Distinctive

# BALLROOM



TONIGHT

9:00 P.M.

# HENRY BUSSE

and His Orchestra



# World's Biggest Eye Dedicated At Pasadena

By PAUL F. ELLIS

MT. PALOMAR, Calif. (UP)—A top this mile-high mountain peak, the world's biggest eye will be dedicated today.

The eye—a 200-inch mirror telescope—will permit man to see twice as far out into space than he has ever gazed before. In all, it will give man an opportunity to study a volume of space eight times that of present facilities.

The monster eye, built at a cost of more than \$6,000,000 and over a period of some 17 years, is expected to bring into focus millions of galaxies not now visible to earth. Furthermore, it will permit a better study of those galaxies which can now be picked up in smaller telescopes.

## FAMOUS ASTRONOMERS

Some of the world's most famous astronomers, arriving here for the dedication, believe that many unproven or unanswered theories of the universe ultimately will be solved with the 200-incher.

The telescope was not designed for a study of Mars, the moon or other such "close" planets. It was built to follow those heavenly bodies, such as galaxies, which are now believed to be speeding away from our galaxy at a rate of 25,000 to 30,000 miles a second. Such studies, it has been said, will determine definitely whether the universe is expanding. The scientists insist that present day telescopes have told them all they need to know about Mars and the moon.

## VENUS

The planet Venus, however, is another story. That planet is constantly shrouded by clouds, fog or atmosphere, and the new telescope may help the scientists to pierce the barrier and determine just what the face of Venus looks like.

This mile-high site was chosen because of its clear atmosphere. Palomar is about 125 miles south-east of Pasadena, and about 30 miles from the Pacific Ocean. It is in a sparsely populated area, free, it is hoped, from future city development which would interfere with the dark sky so very necessary for good observation work.

Even with this atmosphere, some scientists believe that the big telescope may not go into action more than 20 nights, possibly 30, each year.

# City Will Not Buy Cable Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. (UP)—Cable cars fared less well in yesterday's elections than they did last November.

A proposal that the city buy the California Street cable railway was defeated when it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority of ballots cast. Last fall voters overwhelmingly approved a charter amendment requiring that the city maintain its own municipal cable line.

An \$87,000,000 school bond issue also failed for lack of a two-thirds majority.

San Franciscans defeated by a two-to-one vote a proposal that would have doubled the salaries of city supervisors to \$400 a month.

SIGN UP FOR  
STATE CAMP

# Flood Crest Drops Slowly; 100,000 People Are Homeless

By ROGER JOHNSON

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The Columbia River's destitute flood crest began dropping slowly at Portland yesterday and the peak of the Pacific Northwest's spring thaw crisis appeared to have passed after two weeks of record-breaking devastation.

Approximately 100,000 persons were left homeless or temporarily displaced, 28 persons were killed or drowned and an estimated \$80,000,000 damage was inflicted on crops, property and riverfront industries in four states and British Columbia.

During a three-hour period, the Columbia dropped from 30.2 to 30.0 feet at Vancouver and the Willamette, carrying a backwater load from the Columbia, lowered six-tenths of a foot during a 12-hour period.

## THREATENED BREAK

The danger to the flood-stricken Portland area and down-river communities was not yet eliminated, however. Volunteer workers and troops, laboring under searchlights, fought through the night and morning to prevent a threatened break in a North Portland dike which would flood a farmland area 12 miles long and two miles wide.

The Columbia's mighty crest, gathered from a myriad of streams and creeks throughout British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, moved from Portland to the river's mouth at Astoria, Ore., 112 miles distant. As it bulged over and through its retaining dikes, it poured floodwaters into a row of deserted communities despite the day-and-night toil of volunteers, summoned by emergency calls.

## COLUMBIA SPILLS

Between Portland and the ocean, the Columbia spilled into Clatskanie, Brownsmead, Ore., Woodland, Wash., and other riverbank communities while its Washington tributaries flooded Kalama and South Kelso, Wash.

The Red Cross registered 7,000 homeless families in Portland at the Civic auditorium. Thirty-thousand meals were dispensed to refugees from the destroyed city of Vanport and other flooded metropolitan areas. Twelve shelters were set up and 50 doctors and 25 nurses cared for more than a hundred injured and suffering.

Downtown Portland fought off the final surge of the Columbia and the Willamette, while streams of homeless refugees streamed into the city for relief. Twenty-five percent of the portland metropolitan area and its suburban environs was flooded.

## FINAL SURGE

Emergency crews were fighting off the final surge of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers against downtown Portland.

They worked under searchlights through the night to hold back the seeping river which threatened to crumble an embankment and inundate a huge new area of the flood-harassed city.

The Columbia and Willamette leveled off Tuesday night at their expected crests of 30 feet but Portland's flood situation still was dangerous.

Radio stations issued frequent appeals for volunteers to sandbag new weak spots in dikes protecting the few remaining unflooded lowland areas.

## THE WILLAMETTE

The Willamette, backing up southward in the heart of the city, threw tremendous pressures against the bulkheads of the seawall which guarded the downtown business district.

The peak of the Columbia flood-tide swept on Vancouver, Wash., and the wide waterway toward its mouth at Astoria, Ore., 112 miles distant.

Dikes were mushy with water and the Portland seawall leaked above its sandbag top. But the downtown district appeared safe from further ravages.

# STUDENTS ARRIVE SAFELY AT YOSEMITE IN SPITE OF WEATHER, MISHAPS

Geology students who missed Spardi Gras to go on a field trip to Yosemite, were not without excitement over the holiday week-end.

Thirty-eight "rock-happy" geology students left Washington Square Friday noon while Spardi Gras spirit was building up to its peak. The group left in "Yellow Peril," the bus usually used by the

Science department for these occasions. They were bound for Yosemite to study "land forms caused by glaciations," but foul weather interfered with the best laid plans of mice and geology students.

## ARRIVE SAFELY

The students arrived in Yosemite Friday evening, in spite of one broken fan belt, one flat tire and a leaking radiator, which had slowed the progress of the "Yellow Peril."

A hike to Cloud's Rest was scheduled for Saturday, but was called off because of precipitation, rain, and "unusual weather."

To the foresight of Bill Buhn, vice-president of the Hard Rock club and driver of the bus, must go the credit of saving the group from embarrassment and perhaps tragedy. Bill had the foresight to mount tire chains.

## STORM SLOWS PROGRESS

During the group's trip to Glacier Point Sunday, rain, and then snow began to fall. By the time they reached the Point, a full-scale snow storm was in progress.

On the downward trip, the bus was held up by cars which did not have chains. The homeward-bound students were three hours down from the point to a spot near Chinqua-Pin.

During the wait the students killed time by making coffee and singing.

No pneumonia or frost bite was reported as result of the outing.

Advice is like kissing: it costs nothing and is a pleasant thing to do.—H. W. Shaw.

SAN JOSE  
STATE COLLEGE  
DEPT. OF SPEECH AND DRAMA  
presents

# The WANHOPE BUILDING

by JOHN FINCH

A startling new play about a sailor's struggle to stop a bomb a thousand times more powerful than the one dropped at Bikini.

in the  
**Little Theatre**  
8:15 P.M.

# June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Tickets on Sale at  
SHERMAN CLAY  
and SPEECH DEPT. OFFICE

General Admission.....90c  
SJS Students .....60c

For reservations  
call Bal. 7802



when up palo alto way . . .

try

# Bonander's

south palo

# Drive-In

good food . . .

courteous service . . .

2515 el camino real



# GRIDIRON CIVIL WAR TONITE

## Spartan Sportscaster

By DAVE PARNAY

The question of the day is "Can the Athletics do it?" Most of the experts are agreed that Connie Mack has a better ball club than they figured at the start of the season, but just how good is it?

The Boston Red Sox have done an El Fondo. McCarthy has no pitchers. Detroit hasn't got it. That leaves New York, Cleveland, and the Mackmen. An analysis of the three clubs will eliminate Philadelphia. The Indians, for example, are better at every infield position with the possible exception of first base, their outfield is stronger, and though they haven't the depth on the mound that the Athletics have, their top three, Feller, Lemon and Bearden, are probably a little classier. A man-for-man analysis will also give the Yankees an edge.

### INDIANS SHOULD WIN

So with everything taken into consideration the experts have been right in saying that hustle, the old college try, and good pitching have kept the Athletics at or near the top. And it might take more than hustle. The Indians haven't won a pennant since 1920 and are as hungry for series dough as the Mackmen. My contemporary, Arnold Wechter, will probably tear this apart in his next column, but to this writer it looks like Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia in the American league in that order.

In the National league your guess is as good as mine. It's as good as mine, anyway. The Cardinals are way ahead of last year, only half a game out of first, but they've lost six in a row. Howie Pollet, the former Houston fireballer, has been pitching spottily. If he can keep near his best 1948 effort, he could do it for the Cards.

### SAIN AND SPAHN

The Braves of Boston could do it if Sain and Spahn can get going. The Giants could do it. Clint Hartung won his first start a couple of days ago; the pitching is definitely improved. Aging Johnny Mize holds the key for the Polo Grounders. If he can get over 30 homers the Giants will be hard to beat. The Cardinals were riding high until the Corsairs got ahold of them in a recent series. You guess!

## Hopes Soar As Likens Returns

An added Spartan entrant in the annual Pacific AAU meet at Berkeley Saturday will be NC2A javelin champ Bob Likens, which gives the local squad a terrific shot in the arm.

Likens, who has recorded the second best toss in the United States this year, decided to return to competition since he has an excellent chance of landing on the Olympic team.

The blond spear ace can thank his father-in-law for his return to track. The principle reason he went into temporary retirement was a 24 unit load, and the necessity of extra money to take care of his wife and two children. His father-in-law, however, told him, "Don't worry about the money. Keep up your studies and continue practicing. I'll take care of the rest."

## SPARTANS CAN'T LOSE AS BRONZAN AND POOL PLAN GRIDIRON STRATEGY

By BARNEY BARNETT

Civil war will rage rampant at Spartan stadium tonight when the White Warriors of Bob Bronzan clash with Hampton Pool's Blue Battlers to wind up the spring training grind. As the early summer twilight fades from the sky above the field the arc lights will go on for the intra-squad classic's opening play at 8 o'clock. Head coach Bill Hubbard will sit it out and watch the men who will make up next fall's grid machine go through their paces. The game will be regulation in all aspects except that there

### WHITE COACH



BOB BRONZAN

### Bet On My Whites Says Bob Bronzan

By CARL UNDERWOOD

"If you want to bet on the team that will run off the most sensational plays, will rock the stadium with precision downfield blocking, and will play the best fundamental offensive and defensive football, put your cash on my white team," Coach Bob Bronzan said today.

### GOOD SHOW, BRONZAN

"The blues have plenty of good boys, but I'm confident my squad will put on the best show for the fans tonight," Bronzan continued.

Bronzan, who is the regular line coach of the Spartan varsity, has plenty of evidence to back up these claims. One of his backfield combinations will probably consist of:

Billy Parton, seat right half-back par excellence, and probably the top open field runner on the squad, Fred Russell, first string left half from last year's team, Fred Silva, hard plunging fullback who is at present giving Jack Donaldson, All-Conference choice in 1947, a real battle for the first string berth, and Chuck Hughes, who saw plenty of action in the quarterback spot last fall.

### ACE LINESMAN

In the line, Bronzan will have, among others: Dick Bischoff, a top center on both offense and defense, Joe Juliano and Vico Bondietti at the guards, rugged Jack Faulk and Harley Dow, tackles, and Mel Stein and Dick Keene to hold down the flanks.

At least 14 more gridders will also see plenty of action for the whites, all of whom should give their blue rivals a rough evening of football.

Hampton Pool ran the 100 yard dash while at Paso Robles High.

will be no kickoffs. The ball will be put in play from the 30-yard line to begin the game and after every score. Almost sixty grid hopefuls will be vying for honors at tonight's clash.

The game tonight should give Sparta's backers a chance to see how the locals will stack up for the season's opener against the warlike Indians of Stanford next fall. The question to be settled tonight is whether Bill Hubbard has the ingredients to form a team capable of holding its own against the likes of Stanford, Pacific and St. Mary's.

### NEW FACES

According to reports from the coaching staff several new faces will make their appearance on the starting line-ups. Likely looking lads from the freshman ranks and promising jaycee transfers will be showing their stuff against last year's varsity holdovers.

One of the big questions that should be answered tonight is whether boss man Hubbard has come up with a break-away speedster. This type of ball carrier, of the Buddy Young-Forrest Hall school, was lacking on last year's edition of the Gold and White following the injury of Bill Schemmel.

### QUARTERBACKS

Another question that must be answered before next fall's opener is who will replace the missing Jim Jackson at the quarterback post. Pete Denevi, Chuck Hughes and Bill Kogelschitz are among those seeking employment. Dick Finnegan, another bright prospect, is slightly injured and will not suit up.

## CCAA Revises Constitution

The CCAA revised the conference constitution at their annual meeting held at Pleasanton, Saturday. The new conference is following the policies of the Pacific Coast conference. This is being interpreted in some quarters as meaning stricter eligibility rulings.

Charles E. Smith, Athletic Director of San Diego State, was named president of the CCAA, to succeed Glen "Tiny" Hartranft of San Jose State. Bob Mott, Acting Athletic Director of COP, was named as vice-president, and Charley Burns, Publicity Director at San Diego State, was named secretary.

San Diego will be host for next year's meeting of the conference.

## Congress Slashes Military Budget

WASHINGTON (UP) — House Appropriations committee recently slashed military fund requests by nearly 10 per cent despite a warning from Army Chief Omar Bradley that war with Soviet Russia is a "plausible possibility."

### BLUE COACH



HAMPTON POOL

### No Blues Singing For Hampton Pool

By ARNOLD WECHTER

"We're ready, willing and able to lick the White team in tonight's inter-squad game," Coach Hampton Pool said.

Pool, who is the regular backfield coach, will be head coach of the Blue squad.

Theoretically the White Spartans are stronger on paper for the contest. But Pool is sure that the only thing that will be blue about his boys is their jerseys.

"Bronzan has some hard-hitting fast backfield men, but I'm sure that our linemen are going to give them a rough time," Hamp declared. Covey at center will make it hard for the Bronzanmen to go down the slot, and Art Allen is no slouch at the right tackle spot. Junior Morgan will make it rugged for those who try to move around his wing position.

Pool declared that his backfield will make it very interesting for the opposing linemen.



## At the home of Spartan Bowlers

Fred "Duffy" Paiva, Mgr.

Men & Women's P.E. Classes held here.

WE FEATURE A FULL LINE OF BOWLING BALL BAGS AND SHOES

12 Lanes

FOUNTAIN & LUNCH

Open from 10 A.M.

JOSE BOWL

172 W. Santa Clara Bal. 8423

## Championship Softball Game Monday At 4

By REX PARRISH

Monday is the day, 4 p.m. is the hour, San Carlos turf the place, when the softball championship for the school will be decided. At this time and place Theta Chi, the fraternity league softball champs, will tangle with Bud Castle's Ridgerunners, champions in the Spartan Daily league.

The game could easily be a pitchers' duel between Lou Di Bari, Theta Chi hurler, and Bud Castle, moundsman for the 'runners. Both boys are known for making the spheroid fly, and both boys should be in top form Monday for the big game.

This game will be the last softball game of the season, the finale and climax of weeks of play and elimination. The outcome of this game will determine which team can claim the school softball championship title. Who will it be? Theta Chi or the Ridgerunners? We'll know Monday, when the teams clash on the diamond.

## STATE GOLFERS SHOW UP WELL

Howard Verutti and defending champion Warren McCarthy, San Jose State golf stars, were second and third low medalists respectively in the Santa Cruz City Championships at Pasatiempo. Play is still in progress.

The rest of the Spartans, Eli Bariteau, Morgan Fottrell, Bobby Harris and Ross Smith, are keeping in shape for the National Championships which will be held at Stanford late this month.

## Denevi, Romero On CCAA Squad

Two San Jose State baseball players were selected to the 1948 California Collegiate Athletic association mythical All-Star squad Monday.

Catcher Pete Denevi and Pitcher Ralph Romero were the two men. Both were placed on the second squad. John Metz, outfielder of the Spartans, was named to an honorable mention berth.

**Widget Auto Racing**

Dirt Track Thrills

**TONITE**  
And Every Thursday Night

25-LAP MAIN  
15-LAP SEMI  
6 HEATS

Qualifying: 7:00 P.M.  
Trophy Dash: 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION—All Seats \$1.50  
Children Under 12, 40 Cents  
Tax Included

Opposite Hillview Golf Course

**SAN JOSE SPEEDWAY STADIUM**

## CASH

FOR JUNK BATTERIES

CHECK YOUR HOUSE AND GARAGE TODAY

**Paul Navarra & Lehman Bros.**

Established 1921

1989 S. First

Bal. 1072



## You'll Pat Yourself On The Back

When you see the results our new machines have on dirty clothes. Do your wash in 30 minutes at 30c a wash.

**LAUNDERETTE**

FREE PARKING

463 So. 2nd

Col. 9746-J



## SJS ALUMNI TO GATHER AT REUNION

One thousand of Sparta's alumni are expected to gather here for their annual homecoming, June 12, according to word from the alumni office.

In keeping with the centennial celebration throughout the state, the gathering will have the theme, "Golden Years."

### DANCE EXHIBITION

At 11:30 the Spartan Spinners will give a folk dancing exhibition for the visitors. Luncheon will be served in the front Quad by the Spartan Spears. Members of the Inter-Society Council will serve as guides. Spartan Knights will put up the table for the luncheon.

During the luncheon Bob Schulenberg will replace Ed Wetterstrom as Alumni president. Name of the alumni of the year will be revealed at the luncheon.

Classes to be honored this year are: 1898, 1923, 1938 and the senior class of 1948. Each year the classes of 10, 25 and 50 years ago are honored.

### HOMECOMING DANCE

The annual Homecoming dance will be held in the Hotel De Anza from 9 to 1.

During the day campus organizations will honor alumni from their groups.

Exhibits will be shown in the Library and the Art building. Season football tickets will be on sale during the day.

Miss Mary Hooton of the Women's P.E. department is general chairman of the event.

## SeniorWeekDucats Now On Sale--\$3.50

Tickets for Senior Week functions may be purchased in the Business office today.

Because of a delay in the arrival of Senior Ball bids, tickets may be purchased which can later be turned in for the bids. The price is \$3.50 each.

Tickets for the Senior Breakfast will be \$1.50 per plate for graduating seniors and \$2.58 for others.

Admission to the activities for senior week is by ticket only.

The bids will be on sale today through Monday for graduating seniors only; Tuesday and Wednesday for all seniors, and Thursday and Friday for the whole college.

## SJ PROGRAM GETS OK OF STATE BODY

The State Department of Public Health has approved the courses now being offered by San Jose State college in training laboratory technicians, according to Lowell C. Pratt, Public Relations director.

A year of practical training at Letterman General hospital laboratory in San Francisco is part of the program.

Dr. W. H. Merrill, chief of the division of laboratories of the State Department of Public Health in a letter to Dr. Wilbur H. Swanson, assistant professor of bacteriology here, explained:

"I am sure that there will be no question that students completing the program you have outlined will be qualified for licensure immediately upon graduation. You may therefore assure the officials of San Jose State college that your program meets with the approval of this department."

## GI's CAN TRADE TIME FOR MONEY

Veterans who want to take courses under the GI Bill that cost more than \$500 for the normal school year may do so by

## PLANS FOR AIR MEET COMPLETE

All arrangements have been completed for the air meet to be held Sunday, June 6, at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., according to Mel Stickney, air meet manager.

The meet will take place at Warm Springs airport, three miles north of Milpitas, Stickney reports. Admission is free, and students, families, and friends are invited. The meet is sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho, International Aviation Fraternity.

Stickney claims a total of 25 pilots will enter the four events. Ray Jones and Howard Stepp will be the two team captains.

Mario Bonicelli, secretary-treasurer and photographer, will take 8mm color movies of the event. The film will remain on campus for future showing.

Harry Hoffman, operations manager, has made arrangements with Frank Bonanno, Mercury aviation director, and Fred Santter of Garden City aereo to act as judges at the meet, Stickney explains.

## ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM SCHEDULED BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUESDAY EVE

By PAT O'BRIEN

Four American composers will be featured by the college's Symphony orchestra Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, reports the Music department. Dr. Lyle Downey will conduct.

Boston's Philip Greeley Clapp is the first composer on the program. His orchestral prelude "Summer," first performed by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in 1914 under the direction of Max Zach, will open the All-American program.

## Lost and Found

All articles received in the lost and found office before May 1, will go on sale at a booth in front of Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:20 a.m. Friday.

Items may be claimed by the owner until 3:30 Thursday in the information office. Everything left unclaimed will be sold by the Spartan Spears on Friday.

## Annual Dinner Features Awards

Tickets are still available for the annual WAA awards dinner to be held tonight at 7:30 at Lou's Village, announces Mona Morris, president of the organization.

The dinner will be the first since the reorganization of the Women's Athletic association last year. Yolanda Vitale is chairman of the event. The purpose is to present WAA emblems to girls who have earned them through participation in WAA activities.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the Library Arch or the office of the Women's gym. Price of the evening's entertainment is \$1.60 and all women student are invited to attend.

## Newmanites Hold Picnic Sunday

The Newman Club spring picnic will be held Sunday, June 6, at China Beach on Monterey bay, according to Publicity Chairman Joe Garski. Transportation will be provided and leave Newman Hall on Fifth street at 10:30 a.m.

The price of \$1.00 includes a hot dog feed, chili beans, salad, potato chips, coke, or beer. The picnic, under the chairmanship of Louie Larezon and Ken Curnow, will also feature a baseball game and recreation throughout the day.

Each member is allowed to bring one guest and further details will be announced at tonight's Newman club meeting.

The second number on the program, Symphony No. 1 (in one movement) by Hubert Klyne Headley, was begun during the war while the composer was serving in the United States Army Air Corps. Headley is a graduate of College of the Pacific.

The famed George Gershwin is third on the program. The composer's Concerto in F, for Piano and Orchestra will be performed. Gershwin's friend, Isaac Goldberg, remarks, "Whatever he calls his pieces the are, in spirit, fantasias. Gershwin's essential nature and his essential material (these are one) resist the forms of an older epoch."

Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, "Romantic," Opus 30 commissioned by Koussevitsky for the fifteenth anniversary of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is scheduled for the concluding number on the program. "Concerning my symphony," writes Hanson, "as the sub-title implies, it represents for me a definite and acknowledged embracing of the romantic phase."

## LOCAL RETREAT STILL MYSTERY

The destination is still a mystery to those Student Yers planning to attend the Mystery Retreat this week-end, but Chairman Marie Herold promises that \$4.50 will take one farther than "just around the corner."

Here's some clues: nearby water, because there'll be swimming; open field or beach, because football and baseball are listed; a dance floor, because there's gonna be dancing.

Miss Herold suggests that the best way to find the location is to come along over June 4 to June 6 and take part in the three-day session of games, food and intelligent thinking in the "great outdoors."

## Announcements

**SKETCHING GROUP:** Meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in front of Student Union.

**ALPHA ETA RHO:** Meeting today at 4:30 in Aero lab.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 8 at Newman Hall. Executive meeting at 7.

**BETA BETA BETA:** Members please refer to bulletin board in Science building.

**SOPH CLASS COUNCIL:** Meeting today at 3:30 in Student Union

**PI NU SIGMA:** Meeting today at 11:30 in B 73.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** Meeting tonight at 7 in room 117.

**TAU DELTA PHI:** Meeting tomorrow at 12:30. Initiation tomorrow at 6. Picnic Sunday. Formal Monday at 6:30 p.m.

**WEST COAST NATURE School Camping Group:** Meeting tonight at 7:30 in S112. All members of camping group must attend this meeting.

**ETA MU PI:** Meet at upper end of Alum Rock Park tonight at 6.

**ALL STUDENTS PLANNING** to do student teaching in the fall quarter of 1948 should attend the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in room 155. All applications must be turned in to the Education secretary in room 161 today.

**CHI DELTA PHI:** Meet at Chuck Towners barn at 8 p.m.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB:** All members planning to attend the barbecue Friday please sign up on the bulletin board immediately.

**TRIAL STUDENTS:** Important meeting tomorrow in B60 at 10 a.m. regarding next quarter's objectives. Attendance imperative. Harrison F. Heath.

**MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR** meeting at 12:30 today at Student Y.

**FROSH COUNCIL MEMBERS:** Picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge today. Please buy tickets before this afternoon.

**MYSTERY RETREAT:** Meet at Student Y 2:30 or 5:30 tomorrow. Sign up for transportation for either times from Y.

## Classified Ads

**A STEAL AT \$625:** 4-door sedan, DeSoto, radio, heater. Good condition. Need quick deal. Make your bid. Col. 4067; 178 S. 8th St. Coop box "M."

**RIDE TO DALLAS, TEXAS:** Leaving around June 15, want 2 or 3 riders. Contact Taster Lunch truck, parked 4th and San Antonio between 10:30 and 1:30.

**AIRPLANE FOR SALE:** Swift 8, almost new. Low-wing, all metal retractable gear, 30 degree flaps, two-way GE radio, controllable Beech prop. Cruises 130. Never damaged, always hangared. Extra instruments; \$2000 including 1948 insurance. Ph. Bal. 248 mornings or 4150 evenings.

**WANTED:** Student desires ride to Chicago or New York on June 18. Share expenses. Call W. Brown at Bal. 3305.

**WANTED:** Three riders going to McAllen, Texas. Help drive and share expenses. Leaving morning of June 17. Contact by mail. R. Guerra, 48 Si. 14th St., San Jose.

**FOR SALE:** 3-piece furniture set (chest of drawers, desk and book rack). Natural varnish, hand finished. \$35 takes all. Also: table model radio with pillow speaker, \$30. Everything only 3 months old. **LIBERAL REWARD** for return or information leading to return of grey tool box with leather tools. Need for classes and teaching. Please return to lost and found and collect reward. No questions asked.

**COLLEGE EMPLOYEE** wants to sub-let apartment for summer months. Call Bal. 6519-J.

**WILL THE PERSON** who took the spiral notebook from Placement office please return it? It contains important information.

**FOR SALE:** '39 Olds convertible. Complete, new paint job, red leather upholstery, radio, heater, spot, etc. \$1000 cash. George Link, Bal. 3305 or Daily office from 1 to 2 p.m.

**GIRL WANTED** to share apartment with working woman. Rent reasonable. Near bus. Leave note in "F" box in Coop.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** for summer students, sleeping porch for two students, 298 So. 12th, \$17.50 month. Bal. 7630-M.

**TERM PAPERS TYPED:** Neat, clean work. Phone for appointment. Arthur L. Blakeslee, 846 Pershing Ave. Bal. 5850-J.

**FOR SALE:** Stromberg 15 watt amplifier with magnetic mike, 12 in. speaker, and automatic record changer—complete with portable cases. Will consider trade for photographic equipment. See Walters at Music office.

**FOR SALE:** '35 two-door Plymouth sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. New seat covers, new battery. Reasonably priced. Call at 99 Delmas, Apt. No. 1.

**3¢ per gal. off**

**BOB & TED'S**

SEASIDE SERVICE 4th & William

## UC Grad Speaks Before CCF Meet

Bud Englund, honor student and University of California graduate, will be guest speaker at the CCF meeting at 12:30 today in room 117, according to President Bob Baylis. Englund is now attending Westminster Seminary in Wisconsin.

Tickets will be on sale at the meeting for the Annual Inauguration Banquet to be held at the De Anza Hotel Thursday evening, June 10. Graduating seniors will be honored at the affair which will be attended by CCF'ers, parents and friends.

## Following Vets Report To Room 18

The following veterans are requested to report to Mrs. Bobbie Kolcz in room 18 immediately: Milo D. Akers, Madeline A. Allison, James A. Bassoni, Harold L. Bianchi, Paul F. Cooper, Pat Felice, Robert W. Ford, Russell C. Freeman, Louis A. Harris, Bruce E. Hipkins, Francis P. McConville, Auvel C. McLaughlin, Thomas E. Pratt, Donald W. Simmons.

**Sign Up Now!**

**STATE CAMP**  
September 21 to 24

## WEDDINGS

Candid Photos

FULL COLOR

Six 8 x 10's \$49.00

**LARRY'S**

**Palo Alto Camera**

486 University Avenue.

P.A. 2-1516

PI DELT

**DANCE PARTY**

**WILDWOOD PARK**

Saratoga

**FRIDAY NITE**

JUNE 4

## Pay-As-You-Go Checks

There's no minimum balance required, no monthly service charge. You merely buy ten blank checks for \$1.00, use them like any other checks, and when they're gone, you buy ten more.



**The First National Bank**  
of San Jose

**STATE**

Robert YOUNG - Margarita CHAPMAN  
**RELENTLESS**  
and Technicolor

George Raft  
**INTRIGUE**

**OLD HEARST RANCH**

Listen every Sunday morning 9:30, KSFO, to "Dude Ranch Breakfast" Radio Show, or drive out for the day to see this famous 1 1/2 million dollar Spanish Castle—just over the hills in the country sunshine. Smorgasbord Dinner—cocktails—swim—ride—golf—dance orchestra every night (except Thursday.) Write for free vacation folder or phone Pleasanton 304.



Look Sharp for the Military Ball visit and the boys at the

**Hotel Sainte Claire Barber Shop**

Hotel Sainte Claire